

Edmontonian Ends Fast of 49 Days; Catarrh and Asthma Cured

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Now that Suzanne Lenglen has become professional, the natural question for the tennis aficionado would be "How much net?"

Nowadays when a man writes after his name K.C.M.G., K.C.M.G., etc., he must be either a peer of the realm or a radio announcer.

Another plot to overturn the Greek government has been discovered. These days it must be hard for a Greek government to tell whether it is overturned or not.

Chinese laundries at the Coast cut down four cherry trees in a neighbor's garden because they interfered with the drying of his clothes. Murders, arson and quarrelling with the neighbor.

The great objection to flying round the world seems to be that it only brings you back to where you started.

Fresh mailings are now sent from the coast by mail. But by the time they reach their destination they're likely to be nothing but ash.

Mr. Meighan says he did not oppose the old-age pension bill, only spoke and voted against it. The Rt. Hon. gentleman seems to have a very fair estimate of what his speaking and voting are worth.

Wills want to fight Dempsey for nothing. Guess he'll have to make it at least twice that much.

IRELAND IS STILL THE MOST DIFFICULT COUNTRY TO VISIT. SEE HANCOCK GO ANYWHERE TO CHARLES ARBON NOW.

"Does Bob Buxton Sentenced to Jail," a headline says. Poor fellow.

Berlin court has decreed that German women are within their rights in altering at their husbands. They seem to have arrived at the opinion we had years ago.

AN AMERICAN BISHOP SAYS TOBACCO IS WORSE THAN WHISKY. MAYBE IT IS, BUT HE'S NOT SUPPOSED TO KNOW.

A man was killed by falling off a ladder, a news wire says. Might have been worse. Think how unlikely had it been if he'd worked under it.

The Egyptians are a lucky people. They're forgotten but not forsaken. Their enemies think their enemies invented.

Eastern farmers have lost millions of dollars through an epidemic of smut, a news wire says. Didn't know it was so much time for reading.

A NEW ENVOYED TO YOU've read him in the days of old. They're dead but they're still alive. And how, with methods bad and good.

They put their friends away. They tend to put in all their time. Involving poison now. Wherever they might commit a crime.

And never have a clue. But why they took such pains and care. I've never understood.

For cheerful experts you tell me. That almost any food in a simple pot, here and well. That eating meat and bread will get you into a hell.

Or fish—and we'll be dead. But they don't know it. Still some put, for goodness sake. They can't be set out to fill him up with spuds and steak?

Almanac
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Tuesday, August 24—11am and 1pm. August 24th is the day of happy married life. A.D. 1926.

"For men may come, and men may go. And time may fall, and man may die. But constant ever, man and wife. Shall none now separate."

DAILY HOROSCOPE
Tell you how your birth-day and this is all you need to know. It is unlikely to be correct. Lead poisoning, old. Plans, predict hard winter in the South.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS
Clotheslines should not be hung in the sun. You may think it is very warm. You may think it is very bright. But by cutting off their feet, these clotheslines make them so valuable to us that they're some of our best friends.

EXPOSES THE VIOLATED FAIR WAGE CLAUSE BY SCHOOL TRUSTEES, CHARGE

49 Days MILLION MADE AND SPENT IN YEAR BY RUDY

Ordeal Cured Catarrh and Asthma, Subject Declares

In Edmonton there is a man who on Saturday last completed a seven weeks' fast. In all that period he has taken nothing but water. The fast started on July 3 and terminated on August 22. During that time he lost over 40 pounds in weight.

The Bulletin has investigated the case. The fast was not begun with the idea of its lasting seven weeks, and neither was it undertaken in any spirit of performing a "stunt." When it started the idea was to have it last for few days, or at most, a fortnight.

It was undertaken for the two-fold object of getting rid of catarrh and asthma, and it has succeeded admirably in both cases as far as can be ascertained. His authenticity is vouched for by the Bulletin. Although the name and address of the man performing the fast is known to the Bulletin, it will be given only on request. It is not being made public as the subject of the fast is not a public figure. He is, however, a well known citizen, is thoroughly reliable, and owing to earlier medical training and observation and experience of more value than if the fast was performed by a layman.

The interest evoked by Edmonton citizens generally in the case of Mr. Rudy, has been such that the Bulletin has been able to obtain a regular feature in the city. The fast is referred to in the Bulletin.

About 80 or 75 people living in the city do motor truck business outside and a petition from them is being circulated. They are protesting against the new city license of \$15 for vehicles in their class. It was referred to the city council.

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Coal Mine Rights Excluded When You Buy City Lands

Council Decides to Reserve Ownership of Minerals While It Sells or Exchanges Property

When you buy or exchange for city owned property you are not buying a coal mine in the city limits. This was made positive Monday night by unanimous vote of the city council, through a motion made by Alderman James East.

"This thing of somebody getting hold of a block of city lots through trade and then selling a shaft and exploiting some neighborhood with coal has to be excluded," insisted Alderman East. "The first thing we know they will undermine some district, the land will sink and the city will be in for damages."

Alderman K. A. Macleod explained that in the past mineral rights were generally reserved in a cash sale but not in any exchange of property. "Let's fix it up at once then," interjected Alderman J. M. Douglas, and they did it.

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Associated Press.
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LABOR COUNCIL PROTESTS PAY BY CONTRACTOR

Adair Blamed at Meeting of Trades and Labor Council

Charges that the Edmonton Public School board has violated its fair wage clause by employing E. B. Adair, the contractor of the Victoria High school, and that Mr. Adair was paying boys a dollar a day for kalsomeine work, were made at Monday night's meeting of the Trades and Labor Council.

Delegates headed by a delegate of the school board was at fault, while several members made a point of singling out "Trades Union Adair" as the main spring of the trouble.

Trades Union Adair is responsible for 50 per cent of the trouble in the building trade in connection with the building work in the city. "Trades Union Adair" stated Delegate Berg, while Delegate E. B. Adair, of the school board, who was present at the meeting, said that the school board was in a dilemma.

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Several Decisions Delayed

Further Evidence Ordered to Be Taken in 64 Cases

Applications for additions, eliminations and corrections to the voters' list were heard by His Honor Judge Crawford sitting at the court house this morning.

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Hallucinations Still, But Less Violent.

Hon. H. B. Bennett has been telling an Ontario audience that if a tariff policy of the Mackenzie King Government were carried out to what he would consider its ultimate deduction, it might mean the separation of Canada from the British Empire.

Alas, how time does clip the wings of youthful fancy. This is the same Mr. Bennett who used to tell us about bonfires blazing on the southern hills every time a British ship got shot up in South Africa—and blame the Liberal party for it by some curious gyrations of his soaring imagination.

Mr. Bennett is still seeing nightmares, but they are only dim shadows floating on the far horizon. They used to stalk across the platform every time he spoke.

Another twenty years and the present Minister of Finance may be able to make a speech on some political subject without revealing to his hearers that the whole burden of maintaining the solidarity, strength and security of the British Empire rests upon his shoulders.

Cutting Clear of Them.

The newspaper friends of Mr. Meighen are having quite a busy time these days repudiating his platform associates.

Week before last they repudiated Dugre, because his "Margaret" had a hair up and, well, the party looked as though it had been caught robbing a hen roost.

Last week they repudiated Nicholson, because he said a departmental meeting in the southern city was run like a British bazaar—and this startled several thousand civil servants of both sexes hunting for Conservative scalps.

This week they are repudiating Lesock because he made a fool of himself—and forced half the party nominees in the country to disclaim participation in his opinions.

Forbid that anything should be said to discourage the prospect of an obvious and urgent clean-up of the party platform brigade. Heaven knows it was needed.

But with only three weeks more to go the repudiators really have had a chance to make a job of it. Already there is a candidate on deck who will require their repudiatory attention when they get through with Lesock.

Mr. Manders, Minister of anything to administer, has been explaining that "getting control of the election machinery" really meant getting the chance to find the country with Baldy Robby, and that that might not be a good deal in a level-headed campaign. No doubt, well, he will make to walk the plank for blurring out that in-advisable next week.

Let the good work go on, gentlemen! There is plenty of it ahead of time is short, and the public will stand a lot of "showing" before they are able to believe that all this scandal-mongering and name-calling is not part and parcel of one deliberate policy designed plain and simple to make a ruse for a same, candid and helpful discussion of public issues.

Does the Hamilton Speech "Go"?

Premier Meighen did not take the opportunity to tell his Edmonton hearers what he proposes to do should the Empire be attacked by an enemy which he is Prime Minister has a right to say.

A year ago Mr. Meighen thought that matter important enough that he made a speech about it at Hamilton, Ontario, and several speeches in Bagnet county, Quebec. But the speech was the echo of those orations did he breathe into the loud squawker at the arena last week.

At that, his Edmonton audience got precisely as much out of it as they could get out of his other Western audiences got. That is one topic that he did not choose to discuss in this part of the Dominion. Perhaps he will be more communicative when he gets back to Montreal and the inspiring presence of Mr. Patenaude.

Meantime, it is hardly fair that the local candidates of the party should be left in this way to the danger of a serious misinterpretation of their positions. It certainly is not left that the voters of Edmonton should be left in doubt as to whether the Hamilton speech "goes" as the definition of the course the Meighen Government would pursue should the Empire be called upon again to fight for its life and the rights of its citizens.

In West Edmonton, Col. Jamieson says he wants to see Canada stay in the British Empire. Obviously it cannot do that unless there continues to be a British Empire for it to stay in. The colonial military record is good enough to back up any claim that he may choose to make as to the warmth of his attachment to the cause of Imperial solidarity. Perhaps the Colonel would like to tell the public what his interpretation of the matter would be if he were to stand for election.

And Mr. A. T. G. Bury, the Conservative candidate in East Edmonton, who can only whisper his shakedown surprise that Hon. Mackenzie King wrote a note to Miss Agnes McPhail, and not only wrote it, but that she was a "very nice" person, has had to notice that his leader side-stepped this question of Imperial defence at Edmonton. He must be suffering for a chance to let the public know that he, for one, is going to keep both hands on the P.ious Jack.

If either of these gentlemen—or Mr. Meighen, of course—should wish to tell the voters of Edmonton just what it is that they stand for on this issue, the Bulletin will be glad to extend to him the courtesy of any reasonable amount of space he may require for the purpose.

Just Folks

by Edgar A. Guest

THE LITTLE TASKS
The common round of little things
Which every day are doing us wrong,
This which makes my sum of care
The little I pay for strength to bear,
Lord, help me through it all to see
How much my duties bring to me.

These never-ending tasks I face
Which sometimes seem so common-place,
The little I make to make a gain,
The little I pay for strength to bear,
The little I sweat for in the night,
All these I do because I must.

The little garments I repair
And make them fit once more to wear;
The meals I eat, the rows and rows
Of dishes every woman knows;
The house, dear Lord, that makes me doubt
And fear they'll wear my patience out.

Lord keep my vision sweet and clear
When tasks drive me deep dark and drear,
Still let me see their every action
With love that shall be mine to know
Help me to slay the morning through
Because such tasks are mine to do.

For then I see, for then I take
For them those endless pains I take,
Help me to see in all I touch
The little hearts I love so much
And understand, 'tis all I ask,
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Mr. Meighen: "There's no getting over it."

Health and Diet Advice

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HOW SPINAL WEAKNESS AFFECTS YOUR HEALTH

The reason you go to a doctor for spinal treatment is because the muscles of your back are weak and the vertebrae of the spine are subject to getting into faulty positions, because of the spinal muscles not being strong enough to hold them in their normal position when subjected to occupational strain.

The world's work is done mostly with machinery operated by the skilled hand and mind of the modern worker who does not get enough physical exercise at his work to keep his body strong. Our bodies have just the same muscles as the primitive man who lived a strenuous physical life. As we have learned how to make machinery do the hard work, our muscles have gradually softened, and at the same time we have learned to walk upright, making the spine assume a certain graceful curve to take care of the resultant jar to the spine which comes from walking in an upright position.

The office worker who sits at a desk all day will have a spine with a different shape from one who is using a pick and shovel. Both these types of workers will gradually develop a certain curve to their spine which will cause them to feel more comfortable when they are doing their work. However, the curve produced in the spine is often such that the vertebrae are so far pushed out of their normal position that the resulting impingement of nerves causes "rheumatism" or some other ailment. This comes from a curved spine curve in whatever organ that particular nerve feeds.

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A Thought

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Opinions

A REMINISCENCE

Editor Bulletin: I watched the dignified band stomp briskly along Jasper to the rhythm of a military march. The meagre procession whose vanguard carried a big blue and white sign: "Premier Meighen, Arena 8:30 tonight" was evidently bent on reaching the Arena to welcome the Conservative chief.

Through the confusion of sounds coming from the music, auto horns, street cars and newsboys, I suddenly caught an unexpected "Hurray for King."

This recalled an incident which happened 20 years ago in Montreal. It was in the Champ de Mars on the occasion of one of Mr. Robert Borden's political meetings. His devoted and ardent band had been sent to make the meeting a success, going on as it had to have another detour, and finally, as the band was about to enter the arena, the brass band led the way to the Gare Vigor.

At that time, the general organizers began to cheer "Vive Borden!" But the crowd shouted "Vive King!"

DR. JOSEPH BOULANGER
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Tom: These clear are the best things I've seen. How are they when they're lighted?

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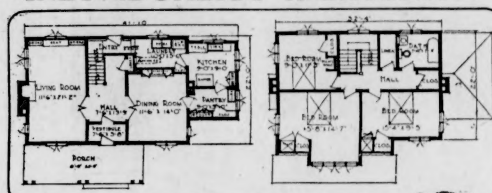
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INDIVIDUALITY of exterior and convenience of interior are combined in this pleasing English house. The interesting irregularity of the mass of the building is one of its chief charms.

Source is called for on the plans, over wood lath, with shingled roof, brick porch border, casement windows, and chimney tile. Restfulness and stability are preserved in the balanced chimneys and the long slope of the roof, gently curving at the eaves.

Few things that find a place on the memoranda for the ideal house, are overlooked in this house. There is a vestibule, and a wide hall with a handsome stair. The long living room has casements on three sides. Bookcase and a window seat are built in. Notice the long inside wall space opposite the fireplace. The kitchen is small and snug, and it is supplemented by a large pantry and



a first-floor laundry, which on many sideboards and china closets.

Housewives prefer to a basement laundry.

Oak woodwork would be most suitable for the main rooms of this English cottage. It is good to know that standard material is available in English type, so that a truly appropriate interior is possible at moderate cost. This includes doors, mouldings, and stairs, as well as built-in furniture, such as mantels.

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A PARTY of 30 members of Selfridge's staff in London, including heads of departments and junior assistants, sailed from Southampton for a holiday trip across the Atlantic to study the methods of our departmental stores



DURING the absence of the Bishop of London in Canada and elsewhere on his world tour the Bishop of Willesden has had committed to him full episcopal power and authority over the diocese of London. This is a picture of Rt. Rev. W.W. Perzin



PORTION OF ST. BARTHOLOMEW THE GREAT, in Smithfield, London, the finest of all the most ancient city churches. A neighboring public house rented the adjoining land, blocking it with beer barrels. It is hoped to remove these and show it in its 12th century beauty. The restored part of the cloister now serves as a museum



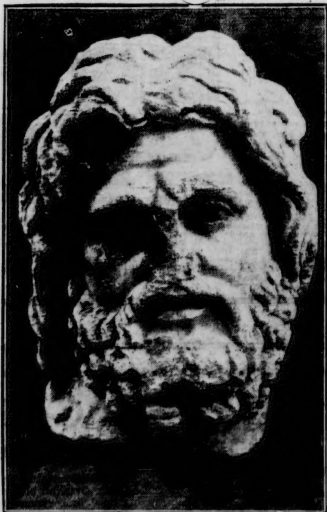
JERASH, an ancient town situated 55 miles northeast of Jerusalem, where in the course of exploration among the ruins there was found a head, believed to be the earliest yet found representing Jesus the Christ. Under the highest point of the west wall at the right of the photograph in the space at the base of the wall of the basilica is where the head was found. On the left of the picture is a ruined circular wall, remains of the ruined round church with inscriptions on the mosaic pavement. In the picture below, the street of columns is seen (lying north of the right-seer). It was at the end of this street indicated by the arrow that the head of Christ was found



DEPUTATION of representatives of the Christian churches in England arriving at the House of Commons to see the premier in connection with the coal strike. Their intervention was unavailing and the miners rejected the plan proposed by the churchmen



CARDINAL PRIEST MIOHAWL LEGA was recently promoted by Pope Pius XI to be a cardinal bishop, filling the recently vacated suburbical seat at Frascati, near Rome. The picture shows the Pontiff consecrating Cardinal Bishop Lega of Frascati



HEAD, believed to be of Jesus the Christ, found at Jerash, 55 miles northeast of Jerusalem. It was found in a primitive Christian church, and may be the earliest sculptured head of the Christ. The head was probably damaged by earthquake

